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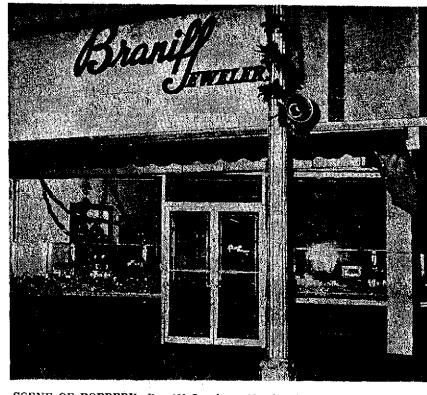
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Watchmaker Beaten, Clerk Almost Shot

S. J. BANDITS GET GEMS, \$600!



SCENE OF ROBBERY: Braniff Jewelers, 223 State street, was robbed of some \$600 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewels just as downtown St. Joseph was becoming crowded Friday with late afternoon shoppers and

Romney Facing Test Of His Salesmanship

GOP Governors Play It Cool

By WALTER MEARS
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
(AP) — Michigan Gov, George
Ronney is making his move for
the 1998 Republican presidential
nomination — but there is a job
of salesmanship ahead among



REAGAN AND ROMNEY MEET: Michigan Governor George Romney, right, says "Hi, Ronnie," as he greets Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan, California, as the pair joined others at the opening session of the Republican Governors' Conference Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

ROMNEY TIMETABLE

Romney insists it will be six months before he decides whether to seek the White House. But there was little doubt about his candidacy today among other Republican governors convened in this mountain resort. Despite that widespread view, and general agreement among moderate GOP gover-nors that they must rally around a single candidate well in advance of nominating time, there were no outright endorsements of Romney.

Romney said he was not seek-

Indeed, in a three-hour closed taken door meeting Friday the gover-nors steered clear of anything smacking of presidential poli-

ties.
They talked about states problems, they heard Romney urge a system of federal-state tax sharing, and they listened to a (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Daring Daylight Holdup

Dragnet Is Eluded By Negro Trio

Three daring Negro bandits, terrorized and robbed Braniff jowelers in the heart of St. Joseph's business district and escaped Friday with some \$600 in cash and what was described as "a real take" of unset diamonds.

Watchmaker Walter Mc-Tague, Sr., was pistol whipped.
A bullet was fired within inches
of the head of clerk Mrs.
Phyllis Kunst. Police said
neither sustained serious in-

The bandits bound the watchmaker, his wife and the clerk.
They threatened several times
to shoot McTague's 18-year-old
son. Loot was carried out in a
saxophone which the gunmen
had brought with them.

had brought with them.

St. Joseph police believe the trio had a driver waiting in a car and escaped south of the city in a light 1965 or 66 Mustang with Illinois license plates, BD prefix.

SAFE LOOTED

Money was taken from the store safe, the cash register and the wallets of McTague and his son, Walter Jr., and from the purses of Mrs. McTague and Mrs. Kunst.

No estimate of the value of the

Mrs. Kunst.

No estimate of the value of the gems taken from the safe has yet been made. Store owner Frank Braniff could only tell police, "We really got taken." Braniff was not in the store when the holdup occurred.

It was the first armed robbery in St. Joseph since April, 1960, when a service station was held up, according to police records.

The robbers entered the store at 223 State street about 5:27

The robbers entered the store at 223 State street about 5:27 p.m., three minutes before closing time, while shoppers were just starting to fill the downtown area to visit other stores that remain open on the stores and a small cut. He and the store at the store

known to have talked with Reagan in an effort to smooth out their differences. Reagan is 86 convention votes when Republicans gather to choose their next presidential nominee.

Some liberal to moderate GOP governors indicated that they, too, remain to be convinced about Romney.

One of their number, asking that his name not be used, had he wants to make sure that Romney ean provide the safest national leadership. "Until I see that," he said, "I'm remaining committed to no one."

ROMINEY TIMETABLE

BRANDISH GUNS

Police were told the bandits calibrate one-looking .38 calibrated with they concered McTague and covered McTague and his son. One ordered, "Give me everything you've gol."
They then forced young McTague into the backroom. Mrs. Kunst was struck in the face by the door and nearly knocked failed to ret into the basement. A dollar in her hand was seized and she was forced to lie on the floor as her hands and feet were bound. Her finger was cut as a robber made an unsuccessful aitempt one of them were over six feet that," he said, "I'm remaining committed to no one."

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Witnesses described the bandit troe as nearly dressed. Two of them were over six feet tall, the other was shorter and lighter completed.

All were in their early 20s and described as "very strong" blocking, but not heavy set. One were a black, narrow-brimmed

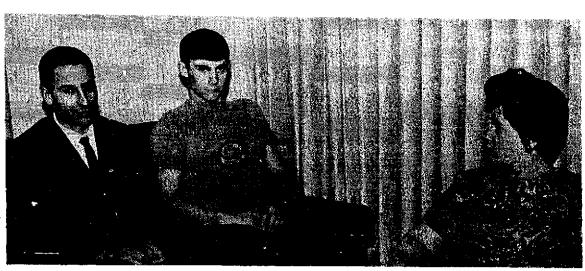
bullet toward Mrs. Kunst. Police recovered the slug from the floor.

Mrs. McTague entered the store to pick up her husband and son while the bandits were forcing McTague to open the safe. She was forced into the backroom and bound on the floor.

floor. HIT ON HEAD McTague told police he was pistol whipped when the robbers stalling in opening the safe. He said the safe did not open on the first attempt and he was struck on the head and shoulders.

watchmaker was then





FAMILY TERRORIZED: Walter McTague, Sr., his wife and son, Walter, Jr., try to relax in their rural Stevensville home after they were terrrorized in robbery of downtown St. Joseph jewelry store

where McTague works as watchmaker. Mrs. Mc-Tague and Walter, Jr., happened to be in the store during holdup, committed by three Negro



MRS. PHYLLIS KUNST Missed by bullet

bound. The trio escaped out the

Mrs. Kunst, 21, and her hus-band, Ronald, live at 950 Wis-consin avenue, St. Joseph.

All were in their early 20s and described as "very strong" looking, but not heavy set. One were a black, narrow-brimmed hat, black jacket and black pants. The second had a dark red or maroon jacket or sweater. The third wore sunglasses.

The elder McTague reported

the robbery to police. He said he had been poorly tied. His call to police came only six minutes after the bandits enter-

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Good Fellows Have Big Day

\$160 Donations Put Fund Over \$1,000 Mark

From far and near a virtual torrent of Good Fellow contributions sent the fund over the \$1,000 mark today — just in time to warm up the old pot bellied stove for an expected snow storm tonight.

This morning's mail brought in \$160.75 for the biggest day so far this Good Fellow season. front door after asking Mc.
Tague if there was a rear exit.
He replied "it's bugged."

Police said the rear exit is through the busement and Mc.

contributions will go a long way to making that long holiday a Christmas eve. Between now and then all the rest of the Good Fellows will have been heard from, the gifts distributed and we shall all settle down to a long weekend of festivities. This year Christmas comes on Sunday but most everybody will celebrate it on Monday too so it. celebrate it on Monday too so it (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



contributions will go a long way

ended 73rd legislature with ma-jorities of 73-37 in the House and 23-15 in the Senate, thanks in part to the 1964 Lyndon Johnson When the 74th legislature convenes next Jan. 11, they'll face a 55-55 split in the House and a 20-18 Republican majority in the Senate. VARIOUS ACTIONS

Before adjourning the three hour session at noon, the law-makers; —Amended the State Fair La-bor Practices Code to ban job discrimination according to sex;

Democratic

Legislature

Act On Final

Few Measures

LANSING (AP)-Members of the first Democratic legislature since the 1930s folded their tents Friday and went home, some of

Friday and went nome, some or them to stay.

But first the lawmakers wound up a three-day adjourn-ment session by acting on a handful of measures left over from their two busy years in of-tice.

fice.

Democrats began the now-

Closes Up

discrimination according to sex;

—Rejected compulsory motor vehicle inspection;

—Shifted the expiration date of commercial license plates from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28;

—Attempted to attract to Michigan a planned \$300 million federal nuclear laboratory;

—Fixed a mistake they made earlier while amending a state bonding law. They went home without approving a \$500,000 windfall for the Wayne County Welfare Department.

Owners of large trucking fleets had protested an earlier bill selting the license plate ex-

ticets and protested an earlier bill selting the license plate ex-piration date back one month. They said they would get 11 months of use from their plates while paying the 12-month rate for them. The legislature put the date back where it was and gave the change immediate effect.

fect.

Given immediate effect, too, was a measure handing added property condemnation power to authorized state agencies.

That one is designed to overcome any property-owner resistance to acquisition of a site in

thace to acquisition of a site in Washtenaw County if the Atomic Energy Commission decides to build its 200-billion-election-volt atom smasher near Ann Arbon. Ann Arbor,

The bonding bill reduces for

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1) WOTM Apron Party, Maccabee Hall, Dec. 12, 8 p.m.

BEST WISHES FROM PROS: Greg and Ken Hui-

zenga look over the autographed football and pictures of the Detroit Lions sent as a special

gift to the former football players, Both brothers

were victims of an automobile accident last Octo-

ber. Greg, 12, had both legs amputated and Ken,

10, lost his left leg. (AP Wirephoto)

Editorials

Michigan Road System In Trouble

The Michigan Highway Department punched the yellow caution signal Thursday on new construction.

This follows official confirmation from Washington of the rumor that President Johnson in an effort to show his Administration is not the complete spendthrift as painted by his Republican opponents will shut down the pipeline by \$3 to \$5 billions starting the first of next year.

LBJ so far has not specified where this spending reduction will take place, but it is a safe guess that highway construction looms high on the economy priority list.

One reason given for the prediction is that a suspension in highway work will reduce inflationary pressures pushing against the entire economy.

A warning of this week's action was sounded in late November when highway departments in other states, including our Illinois neighbor, announced similar results.

The Michigan Department's announcement does not curtail all projects. Those now in the works will be carried out. Others recently emerged from the planning stage, however, will be left dangling until either Washington comes to the rescue, or Governor Romney and the Michigan legislature

agree to raise more money at home.

Some months ago the Highway Department urged raises in the gasoline and license plate taxes to forestall what even then was becoming apparent, namely, this pinching in on

federal money.

The Washington climate is impossible to forecast at this time, mainly because LBJ declines, for reasons of political strategy, to tip his mitt before the 90th Congress convenes next month and the four for presenting a budget and revenue raising plan arrives.

Generally, the atmosphere at this time is that of mixing lions and tigers for the first time in a cage.

There is a trumpeting for budget slashing from the G.O.P., but what this amounts to when the specifics of whose ox shall be gored come under consideration is a complete mystery.

The only hint of where an economy move might go comes

from Jerome Cavanagh, the Detroit mayor, who lately has been making impassioned speeches in high places against

calling a halt to the War on Poverty.

Possibly because it is in the dark as much as anyone about this upcoming renewal of the War on the Potomac, the Highway Department has been campaigning vigorously for the self help remedy of higher gas and weight taxes.

The problem goes deeper than the construction delay immediately at hand.

A few years ago when John C. Mackie, then the Highway Commissioner, had mounted the interstate program into high gear, a faculty member at the U-M's Business Administration School predicted maintenance costs eating up all highway resources unless Michigan adopted a new financing plan for roads or expanded on the existing system. His thesis was that keeping up the present road network would allow no margin for additional new construction. He targeted the early 1970s as this point of no return.

His pamphlet which received only a passing notice in the

news columns now assumes a dire significance.

If Michigan to maintain its economic stature among the other states, this chicken can not be allowed to come home to

We have no magical formula for keeping the unwanted bird out of the barnyard, except to suggest that the Governor and the legislature should take the Department into its council when shaping up the 1967-68 budget.

Everybody and his brother, as usual, will be arguing his pet project requires a massive financial transfusion; and already Romney has said the legislature now adjourned has saddled the 1968-69 fiscal year with an \$89 million deficit.
Adding to the road people's difficulty is the fiscal reform

(essentially, the income tax debate) question which can easily unhinge any sensible budget preparation.

The Department secks the simple remedy of a higher user tax which functions outside the state's general fund.

Some relief is needed badly, one that hopefully can be kept out of the political entanglements above mentioned, if Michigan is to keep abreast of the demands on its roads.

High Priority Passenger

A national magazine recently featured a pictorial preview of the supersonic transport, a monster 300-ton, 1800-mileper-hour titanium airliner that in a few years will cross the United States in two hours with 300 passengers at 65,000 feet.

Far from being impractical, fanciful dream the SST will be the culmination of long years of hardheaded planning, research and thousands of hours of actual supersonic flight - flight faster than the speed of sound. The SST program has been the largest in the history of aviation. Intensive studies have been made on the impact of the SST on the States economy, on the traveling public and on the U.S. balance of payments. These studies forecast a worldwide need for 900 U.S. SST's by 1985, and it is estimated that by 1985 world-wide air travel will be 900 billion passenger miles, compared to about 123 billion passenger miles in 1965. One SST will equal the overall productivity of 74 of the famous DC-3's — the workhorse that revolutionized air travel in the early thirties.

The importance of a U.S.-built supersonic transport to this country in terms of jobs and taxes and maintenance of U.S. world leadership in air transport, the balance of payments problem and national security is almost beyond measurement. It will mean sales to the free world's airlines of \$42 billion. It will provide direct employment to an average of over 100,000 persons for an 18-year peropd. It will provide a net benefit to the U.S. balance of payments of nearly \$40

billion by 1985. Beyond all these factors, a U.S.-built SST will assure this nation technological superiority in the aerospace industry, a superiority that is vital to national defense. The national

Safety In The Open

interest will be the SST's highest priority passenger.

The automobile industry is entitled to have the public consider in perspective the newest revelation of extensive recalls of autos and trucks for safety rechecks.

More than half a million vehicles are only a fraction of total output; not all necessarily are defective; many of the flaws are being caught in the showroom; and two-thirds or more of the vehicles are 1967 models, subject to the "bugs" that often are concentrated in the first weeks of production. It is disturbing to find the figures derive from reports

which had been silently accumulating in the files of the new National Traffic Safety Agency for two months. This agency's first obligation is to the people, who buy the

cars. It can be a useful influence in forcing more stringent attention to lapses in assembly-line controls. At the same time, the public must be kept informed of specific defects that develop, and what is being done about them.

Candor serves the industry only, for it makes it easier for the public to accept assurances such as that of the safety agency administrator, Dr. William Haddon Jr.: "The companies are clearly making a very concerted and substantial effort to correct such defects promptly." NEED THAT OLD FASHIONED REMEDY



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Glancing Backwards—

TO DEDICATE
AMVETS POST

I vear Ago

Dedication of AMVETS
George E. Jones Post 88 home is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. The post has been renovating the former Witheral school on Hollywood road just

off Niles avenue south of St. Joseph, putting on new siding, developing a parking lot and installing kitchens on both the first and second floors. Open house will follow the dedication. The post is named after George E. Jones, son of Mrs.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

BRIDGMAN VS. BRIDGMAN

Judging by the controversy now at its peak in Bridgman, it supports my prediction of a year ago that the school situa-tion in the big city and its challenge would rub off in similar fashion within the edu-cational realm of one or more other communities somewhere within the continental United States. "Coming events always cast their shadows before." Who said it?

Two factions are now involved Two factions are now involved in an axe swinging campaign, one blaming the other for all the evils present in this furor when in reality it is merely a violation of and disregard for school board policies by an administration whose crucible of white hot enthusiasm became a full that the expects called so full that the contents spilled out and scorched the by-standor, in other words, the

Three factors are involved;

First, the policies of the board were not considered as binding upon the administra-tion, by the administration who took it for granted that their own initiative was tagged un-limited. In their opinion they could not be in the wrong. So, they swapped the horse and buggy, acquired a fast car and went for a ride, had an accident which seriously injured Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and their brood.

Second, this accident could not go unpunished so the public took staps at the administration and also the school board, splitting the latter right down the middle where the conflict will, it laws of averages can be trusted, amount to a draw.

Third; the school board is now left bolding the bag or behind the eight ball. Which sounds the best? They must come up with an answer to the

following question:
Why was the administration why was the administration permitted to assume responsi-bilities of a major degree affecting the entire system and community without first laying before the board a complete

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blueprint of its proposed change in the present school system? Another question, perhaps one more delicate, but nevertheless factual. Who is the elected or appointed head authority of the school system, the superintendent or the principal?

There is a fourth dimension herewith not to be overlooked and that is the shortsightedness of the public who, knowing these changes for a long time, have not demanded a special meeting to learn the answers before the situation got so far out of control as to warrant such far reaching unfavorable publicity.

It appears to me that the board, the administration and the people themselves all share in the blame. If we would pay attention to our civic responsibilities by visiting our schools, attending the board meetings and give more presently sortion. and give more personal service and less lip service on a talking tour hither, thither and yon, we would have a more accurate fund of general information upon which to judge or prejudge our fellow constituents and our public servants.

Instead of seeking absolutions from guilt, why not make resolutions and keep them? The school board is the school law.
Compel the administration to down the axe for that's not the

answer. The board, superintendent, principal, teacher, all have a duty to perform. Insist on each doing his own without overlap-ping onto the territory of the other. Respect the superior and obey orders. That is the spirit of good sportsmanship and suc-

WILLIAM A. RODGERS Bridgman.

Walter B. Jones, Forres avenue, who was the first World War II casualty from St. Joseph. Jones was killed in the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, He was a radio operator in the Navy at the time of the attack.

CHURCH OF CHIRST

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TO BE DEDICATED

— O Years Ago—
The Caurch of Christ, Brown School road, St. Joseph, will conduct special services tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. to dedicate the recently acquired church building. A large crowd from the Michiana area and the local community is expected to attend services according to Leonard Johnston, minister.

In addition to the ministers coming, visitors are expected from Mishawaka, Granger, North Liberty, and New Carliste, Ind., and Three Oaks. The first worship services of the church were held in the building four weeks ago.

four weeks ago.

YANKS BLAST
JAPS ON LUZON

-25 Years AgoUnited States army and navy United States army and navy forces have blasted a seaborne Japanese attack against the west coast of Luzon island in the Philippines, the war department said today, but ofher Japanese troops have effected a landing on the north end of the island in the first full fledged enemy landing on American soil since the war of 1812.

Dispatches from Manila quoted the Philippine constabulary as saying Japanese parachute troops had captured Vigan, on the coast 200 miles northeast of Manila, Manila dispatches said American and Filipino troops had gone into swift action against Japanese invaders who landed at Aparri, on the far north coast.

north coast.

FIRST TAXPAVER

—35 Years Ago—
E.B. Samuelson, farmer residing on Cleveland avenue, south of here, was the first to pay bis taxes in St. Joseph township. He came in with his money soon after the books in city hall council chambers.

WINDOW BROKEN

A large window in Snyder's bake shop was blown in during the violent wind storm.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

If Swingin' Sam Snead ever loses his superb golfing touch, he can always make a good liv-ing out of telling stories on TV a la Bob Hopa or Buddy Hack-Sucad swears he was matched

against a gorilla one day. The gorilla wore plus fours, a fancy golf shirt and cap, and watched

golf shirt and cap, and watched calmly while Snead boomed a drive 260 yards down the first fairway. The gorilla thereupon sent his drive 380 yards!

Snead approached carefully, then took two putts for a regulation par. The gorilla's 380-yard drive, however, left him right on the apron of the green. He studied the lay of the green carefully, moistened a finger to test the wind, then thoughtfully pulled a putter out of his bag.

"You know what the gorilla did then?" avers Snead. "He look a nice, smooth swing with that putter—and smacked his putt another 380 yards!

George Lossel's Intest forms.

George Jessel's latest foray into the Catskill Mountain sector known as "The Borscht Bett" was a memorable one. In the first place, he declares, he was temporarily blinded by the sour cream in the second clane, his cream, lu the second place, his



hotel proprietor boasted, "You should see the business we're doing! We've got them sleeping under the beds. The roof leaks." RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. Name five products that contain milk. A. Cream, butter, ice cream and two cows.
Q. How can you come home the race track with

money? A. Instead of picking horses, pick pockets.

Peatures

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Caleman, M. D.

Angina pectoris refers to a sense of pain and pressure around the heart that results from an inadequate supply of blood to the heart muscle. The coronary arteries normally bring blobd and

oxygen to the heart and permit it to continue to function normally.

When the cor-

on ary arteries are closed or narrowed by ar-

narrowed by arteriors to clerosis the heart muscle develops a Dr. Coleman spasm which is responsible for the pain. The pain of augina may last for a few seconds or a few minutes and give a sensation of choking accompanied by an ashen gray color, shortness of breath and sweating.

A number of operations have been suggested to open the coronary arteries and to bring more blood to the heart muscle and to reduce this anginal pain.

more blood to the heart muscle and to reduce this anginal pain, Dr. Ake Seaning of the University of Zurich has recently further developed an operation of Dr. Donald B. Effler of the Cleveland Clinic in America, Their methods are both aimed at widening the coronary arteries by rearing out the arteries by reaming out the arteriosclerotic patches within the blood vessel.

In a delicate operation a thin strip of a vein is inserted into the artery in order to keep the the artery in order to keep the opening wide and efficient. In a series of cases, patients who have beenineapacited by severe chestpain have been able to return to moderate activity without the distress caused by parties. angina.

In an encouraging statement or Sensing said that though it is still impossible to say what all the adventages of such surgery are, the experimental results so far warrant entbusi-

There are three phases in the total practice of medicine. The first is prevention, the second diagnosis and treatment and the third rehabilitation.

At first glance they seem to be different from each other

although they actually are one continuing process on which depends the health and life of the total patient. Prevention is the first objective which can only be attained by the combined efforts of doctors and their patients. This, of course, includes regular checkups, sustained vaccinations and precautions against the hazards of modern-day ilving.

When illness does strike there must be no delay if early diagnosis and early treatment is to lead to early recovery.

Rehabilitation has as its object the return of patients from illnesses and from handleaps to society, making it possible for them to live in dignity and self-

Dr. Howard Rusk, a pioneer in the science of rehabilitation, has been responsible for training and directing the activities of hundreds of physicians who dedicate themselves to the

Thousands of ingenious appli-ances have been devised and engineered to power limbs, to make household appliances usable, to re-educate patients with strokes, to create photoelectric cells for speech disorders and to help victims of cerebral palsy adjust to the demands of so-

At the Institute for Physical and Rehabilatative Medicine in New York City, information is available to direct the handicapped to the services that are available in their own com-munity. There are truly few more gratifying aspects of medicine than this product of human kindness and scientific progress.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH —First aid should be learned by every adolescent and

adult.
These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should he hondled by your

lems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best,

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH A Q J 10 3 WEST EAST **↑**764 ♥ J1093 ♣953 ♥Q874 ♠1662 ♣AJ8 SOUTH **A** A K J 10 2 ♥ K 5 • 985

The bidding:
North East
Pass South West 1 Pass 2 Pass

Opening lead - jack of

hearts . Let's say you're East defending against four spades. Your partner leads a heart, won with the king, and declarer then draws three rounds of trumps, West following suit each time.

South now finesses the nine of the box of the partner with the leads to the heart of th

South now thesses he ame of diamonds, which you let him win, and then finesses the ten, which you take with the king. You know from partner's highlow that declarer has the missing diamond, and the question is what you should do at this point to try to defeat the contract. There is only one card in your hand you can play to meet this goal. If you lead the jack of clubs, declarer goes down; if you lead anything clse, he makes the contract. The jack traps the queen and the ten at the same time and leaves the same time, and leaves South without resource whether or not he covers with the queen.

south without resource whether or not he covers with the queen. You collect three club tricks and South goes down one.

But if you make the mistake of leading the ace of the eight instead of the jack, South will make the contract with normal play. He simply plays low if you lead the eight, or does the same thing a trick later if you cash the ace first.

The thought behind the Jack play is that you have no chance of defeating the contract unless your side can quickly grab three club tricks.

For this to be possible you must assume that West has the hing or queen) along with it. It is certainly true that West is unlikely to have the necessary cards, but you have no other hope to defeat the contract.

If declarer has the king contract.

contract.

If declarer has the king instead of your partner, he will make twelve tricks instead of cleven by playing the king on your jack, but this 30-point trick you lose while trying to beat the contract is a relatively unimportant factor.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What country has the oldest national anthem?

2. What country has the longest national anthem?

3. What is glaucoma?
4. Name the largest, most fierce of the flesh-eating dino-5. What country has been called "the roof of the world"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INEFFECTIVE —(IN-1-FEK tiv) — adjective; not effective; ineffectual, as efforts; inefficient; lacking in artistic effect.

Called the "foremost woman poet of the modern age."
Emily Dickinson was born in 1830 in Amherst, Mass. Growing up in a strict Puritan household, she attended private schools and for a time, while her father was congressman, stayed with him in Washington.
On a visit to Philadelphia in 1854, she began a love affair which ended unhappily and was

happily and was a pparently cause of spending her lit as a spinster is cellusion a Amherst,

She wrote more than 1,500 short and brilliant poems in her lifetime, permitting publication of but a few, the earliest of

which date from 1850. Others, some of which she intended to be destroyed, were discovered from time to time after her death, and published. Her poems, marked by extraordinary individuality, conciseness and introspective intensity, are of such quality that they brought her great, though posthumous, recognition.

Others born this day include composers Cesar Franck and Morton Gould, actress Dorothy Lamour, newsman Chet Huntley, bandleader Vincent Lopez, Those born Dec. 11 include Pope Leo X, bacterlologist Robert Koch, composer Hector Berlioz, writer Ernest Pascal, explorer R.D. Henriques.

YOUR FUTURE

Forge a head confidently; grasp opportunities as they present themselves. Today's child will be shrewd, hard-

working.

For Dec. 11: Prospects are excellent for happiness, better than average fortunes, Today's child will be industrious, ambi-

IT'S BEEN SAID A countryman between two lawyers is like a fish between two cals. — Benjamin Franklin.

1. Japan,
2. Greece,
3. A disease of the eye,
4. Tyrannosaurus Rex,
5. Tibet.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT!

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1966

DOWAGIAC SCHOOL BOND ELECTION TUESDAY



the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions clubs clown it up while making plans for the annual Good Fellow newsic sale Friday, Dec. 16. Super Salesman Barney Yasdick is checking to see if Bill Rohn is strong enough to brave the rigors of the sale. Yasdick topped salesmen from both clubs last year. From left are: Otto Grau, co-chairman

of the Lakeshore Lions; Yasdick; Rohn; Franklin H. Smith, president of the St. Joseph Lions; and John Lindenfeld, co-chairman of the St. Joseph drive. Grau will be assisted by Fred Jung and Lindenfeld by Jack Lents. The newsie sale is scheduled to start at noon next Friday after a lunch at the St. Joseph Elks lodge. (Staff Photo)

Sen. Zollar Hits Use Of **State Cars**

Says New Rule Open To Abuse

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton township) has assailed identical resolutions passed separately by Michigan's two Democratic - controlled legisla-tive houses this week which would allow legislators to be furnished a state-owned car in

-AROUND OUR TOWNS-

Serves Van Buren Library 23 Years

MRS. CARL (Rena) BUSKIRK of Paw Paw has retired from the Van Buren county li-brary board after 23 years of service. During that time the library

has grown considerably in size and services and has moved from a basement room in the Van Buren county courthouse to the Webster Memorial Library at Decatur.





FAMILY LEFT HOMELESS: The Joe McKinney family, in which there reportedly are nine children, was left homeless when fire swept their home at 1291 Vincent court about 5 o'clock this morning. Benton township firemen said the home probably is beyond repair. Inspecting the damage is Ken Kraiger, Benton township's fire chief. He said the blaze started in the same room as an oil heater and that the flames apparently were fed by the stove's fuel. The cause of the fire is not known. The family is staying temporarily with relatives who live near-by, according to firemen. (Staff photo)

Arrested In Township Hall Fire

Young Area Pair Accused Of Arson

CASSOPOLIS — Two young men are being held in the Cass county jail today on arson charges in connection with a fire that caused \$1,500 damage plus considerable destruction of records at the Wayne township hall near Dowagiac on Nov. 13.

"This means 25 new teachers and sufficient a uxiliary to poperate these classrooms," said the citizens' committee. "Obviously this will mean an increase in operational millage as well. "How much of an increase, will depend on the state aid picture, growth in equalized identified as Leroy Dollinn. 21.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
GALIEN-Mrs. Arthur Mead is a patient at Buchanan Community hospital and underwent surgery on Thursday morning.

The citizens' committee said that since building costs are rising at the rate of two per

GIVING TO FUND Berrien Deputies Honor Elton Stover

Berrien sheriff's deputies will both of Chicago, teamed up in the contributing to Good Fellow funds of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and honoring a slain comrade at the same time.

The contribution, currently being collected throughout the department, will be given in the name of Deputy Elion Stover, fatally wounded while attempting to halt a bank robbery Dec. 3, 1965. He died Dec. 10, a week after being shot.

3, 1965. He died Dec. 10, a week after being shot.

Sheriff Henry Greise said he expected the contribution to be completed this week and it will be split between the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph funds.

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By PAUL DODSON

DOWAGIAC —Property owners in the Dowagiae school district vote Tuesday on a \$1,750,000 bond issue for construction of a new elementary school plus additions and renovations to three present elements. valious to three present elemen

Projects

valious to three present elemen-tary schools.

The building proposal was worked out by a citizens' study and advisory committee which has been given full responsibili-ty by the school board to inform

ty by the school board to inform voters of the tax proposal.
The committee, headed by Paul MacDonald, has been waging a people talking-to-people campaign to garner support for the building program. MacDonald has said the biggest problem his group faces is deflating untruths that he blamed for the defeat of two similar school construction proposals last year.

MAJOR PROJECTS

If approved by voters Tuesday, the \$1.75 million would be used, to build a new 13-room elementary school in Wayne township, add eight classrooms to the McKinley school, seven classrooms to the Patrick Hamilton school and eight classrooms to the Sister Laboratory of the S lassrooms to the Sister Lakes

The bond issue would also pay for general renovations and improvement of library facilities

improvement of library facilities at present elementary schools.

The proposal cells for the construction of 36 new classrooms but this would actually add only 25 new classrooms to the district since the 11 others would be replacing "existing marginal classrooms."

"This means 25 new teachers and sufficient auxiliary to

"How much of an increase, will depend on the state aid picture, growth in equalized value, reorganization and several other lesser factors. It is conceivable that if these factors remain as they are now, this increase might reach four mills. However, based on past experience, this would be less.

For Dogs

Dog licenses for 1967 are no

Berrien County Treasurer William Bartz said the licenses have been distributed to clerks of cities and townships through-out the county and can be purchased immediately.

county treasurer's office. The price until March 1 is \$2. After that, a \$4 penalty is added and licenses then may only be obtained from the treasurer's office or dea south



DELIVERED TO FOUNDER: S. R. Banyon, founder of the Good Fellow fund, has received many gifts for the Christmas appeal, but none pleased him more than when Joel, 4, (left) and Bruce Blakeman, 5, walked into the Palladium Publishing Co. office with \$2. The brothers decided that they could do without a treat so someone else could have a happier Christmas. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blakeman, 716 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor.

cent a month, it recommends the school board immediately resubmit the \$1.75 million bond issue to the people if it fails Tuesday.

The proposed building program would enable the Dowala and children to a centralized local glas district to absorb students from nine primery districts it.

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from nine primary districts if
voters approve a proposed reorganization plan next spring,
according to Dowagiac officials.

The citizens' committee
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was on this basis that an

National-Standard Co. Buys Site For Plant In Illinois

Available

available,

Licenses can be obtained from city and township clerks, and at the county dog pound or



OCCUPANTS SOUGHT: St. Joseph police are looking for at least two occupants who fled this auto after it hit the Edward Lewis home at 518 Columbia avenue about 3:30 a. m. today. Police said the car ran off South State street, crashed through a fence at the Fred McAllister home, 519 Columbia, crossed the street and hit the Lewis residence. Found in the auto was David Pendley, 19, of 319 Grant street. Police said the car is registered to Pendley's stepfather, but they do not believe David was driving. Neighbors reported at least two persons fled the scene. Pendley was charged with drunk and disorderly and a minor in possession of intoxicants. (Staff photo)

Man Chases School Girl

A Benton township woman told Berrien county sherift's deputies Friday afternoon her gyear-old daughter was chased by a man with a knife on the way to Boynton school.

Mrs. Burton Jewell, 1642 East Empire a service said her daugh.

Empire avenue, said her daugh-ter Nancy related that a young white man walked up behind her and told her to "come here" as she walked on Crystal avenue to the school after lunch. The man reportedly had a knife.

The man reportedly chased

Nancy to the schoolyard, then chased another child into a nearby store before fleeing. There were no injuries,

Democratic Legislature Closes Shop

(Continued From Page One)

the second time the popular mathe second time the popular majority required to pass a municipal bond issue from three-fifths to one-half. The legislature made that change once, then accidentally changed it back while making an unrelated amendment.

FOR WAYNE COUNTY

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It would have allowed state police to set up auto inspection stations around the statemany, probably, in gasoline stations—and to require that all vehicles except a few pieces of farm machinery be inspected for safety violations.

Those favoring the bill, which had passed the Senate, said it would take unsafe cars off the road and cut the traffic accident too.

But the view of trustees of the University presented him with a world in 1958 which read, "He will long be remembered as one of the great builders of the University which is close to his versity which is close to his heart."

Mr. Akers had been under intensive medical care for much of the past two years.

He will be buried in Williamston.

Hucker Rites Held

Funeral services were held

avenue. Shembarger said when he arrived he found Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norper Services were

Yesterday afternoon Clarence Mott, route 2, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, reported to township police the theft of two tires and 1,000 feet of electrical wire from his truck parked in front of his house. He cat the loss at \$52 set the loss at \$52.

Mrs. Jim Mathis, 2015 Taube

avenue, Benton Heights, reported the theft of 22 bulbs from the family's outdoor Christmas decorations.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Weakland are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 17 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind. The haby has been named Patricia Ann.

A TRUSTED NAME IN FUNERAL SERVICE

FUNERAL INFORMATION

Mr. Daniel Haywood 2 p, m, Sunday At the chapel



OBITUARIES

MSU Patron



FOREST IL AKERS

Funeral Monday in Detroit for Forest H. Akers, a patron and one of the builders of Michigan State University.

Mr. Akers, who had visited

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. in S. Peter's United Church of Christ, for Mrs. Clara H. Hacker, 72, route

of the same address. Miss Norwood allegedly struck Kiser in Shembarger's presence, according to the police report.

Yesterday afternoon Clarence T4, 725 East Main street, Benton Mrs. Lean Zeller, Benton Mrs. Lean Zeller, Mrs. Hanna Rosander

Berton Harbor.

Mrs. Zeller died Thursday morning in Mercy hospital where she had been hospitalized where she had been hospitalized Florin funeral arrangements were the form funeral home. since Nov. 17.

Daniel Haywood

Daniel Haywood, 79, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Jacobson, at 694 Colfax, Benton Harbor, died at 1330 p.m. Friday in the Willow Fair nursing home, Bridgman, He had been ill for six years.

dren, Sarah, Louis and Adlai Jacobson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Florin funeral home. Rabbi Alfred Fruchter, of the Hebrew Orthodox congregation, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rabbi I.Y. Dick, of the B'nai Sholom synagogue.

Buriai will be in the B'nai Sholom cemetery.

Miss Roxy Dunbar

Miss Roxy M. Dunbar, 77, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph, died Thursday morning as the result of in-juries received in an auto accident.

accident.

Miss Dunbar was born Oct.
28, 1889. She taught high school in St. Joseph and Troy, Ala., for several years. Upon her retirement 12 years ago, she moved to Florida.

A brother, E.F. Dunbar, of Troy survives.

Troy, survives.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in the McGehee funeral home in Troy. Following the services the body will be brought to the Kerlikowske and Starks (uneral home where arrangements were incomplete this morning.

Interment will be in the mausoleum at St. Joseph City cemetery.

made that change once, then accidentally changed it back while making an unrelated amendment.

FOR WAYNE COUNTY

The welfare act amendment was tailor-made for Wayne County and was meant to allow it to collect some \$600,000 in matching funds to help meet the administrative costs of its welfare programs.

A 1965 act made such funds available, but only to counties which had merged or which planned to merget heir welfare operations with local units of government.

Wayne County, in March, served notice it would merge its services with Detroit's—but not before Dec. 1. The attorney general's office ruled that, as the law then stood, Wayne County wouldn't be eligible for the funds until that date.

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Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Stevensville. The Rev. Harold J. Zink, pastor, will officiate.
Burial will follow in Stevensville.

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Woman Held

For Assault

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Reola Norwood, 25, of 1085 Highland avenue, Benton township, was charged with assault and battery by township police early this morning and lodged in the Berrien county jail.

Patrolman R o b er (Shembarger was dispatched at 2:57 a.m. to break up a reported fight in front of 1805 Highland avenue. Shembarger said when he arrived he found Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood arguing with Robert Kiser of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the same address. Miss Norwood the found file of the file of t

Friends may call at the Ker-likowske and Starks funeral

74, 725 East Main street, Benton I Harbor. The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiated.

Mrs. George Rahn was the organist.

The body will be taken to Pocahontas, Ill., where funcral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the May funeral inome. The Rev. Donald W. Ansler, pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian church will officiate.

Buriaf will be in the Robinson cemetery, Pocahontas.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Hanna Sophia Rosander, 91, formerly of 1107 28th street, South Bend, who had been making her kome with a daughter, Mrs. H. E. (Grace) Bartels in Benton Harbor for the past eight years, died this morning at 8:20 a.m. in the Master's rest home. She had been a patient there for the past four years.

Mrs. Rosander was born in Sweden May 24, 1875, and came to this country at the age of 18. Besides Mrs. Bartels, survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Steskal of Harper Woods; 12 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchil Mrs. Hanna Sophia Rosander.

Area Deaths

Larry M. Kasinger

BANGOR - Larry Matthew Kasinger, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal F. Kasinger, Mr. Haywood was born in December 1887, in Russia. He later moved to South Africa and fine then to Australia. Prior to moving to Benton Harbor eight years ago, he lived in Chicago.

moving to Benton Harbor eight years ago, he lived in Chicago. The child was born Feb. 23, longs Bank of Cassopolis. The child was born Feb. 23, longs Bank of Cassopolis. Raiph Taylor 3.00 Rulb, Rescoigne 10.00 UNDERGOES SURGERY survived by three grandchil-(grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. is 554,



T RANSFERRED; Michigan TRANSFERRED: Michigan State Police headquarters at Lansing today announced the transfer of Trooper Donald E. Wiersema from the Paw Paw post to the Wayland post, effective Jan. 8.

Melbert Cantrell, and the ma-Melbert Cantren, and the ma-ternal great grandfather, Sam Gregg, of Mountain Home, Ark. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the

Functal services will be being Monday at 2 p.m. in the McKane funeral home, Bangor. The Rev. Curtis Lloyd, pastor of the Church of Christ will officially officiate,

Burial will be in the Grand.

Junction cometery.

Houtman Rites Held

DECATUR — Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Reformed Church of Decatur, for Mrs. Hattie Houtman, 89, 409 South George street, Decatur, who died Tuesday morning in her home. The

gay morning in her home. The
Rev. Thomas Bruno, pastor of
the church, officiated,
Casket bearers were Hurton,
Thomas, Roger, William and
Bruce Houtman and George
Slager, all grandsons,
Burial followed in Harrison

cemetery, Decalur.
The Newell funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Cletus Yoquelet

HARTFORD - Cletus C. Yoquelet, 56, of route 6, Dow-agiac, died Friday morning in the Watervliet Community hos-

Mr. Yoquelet, an iron worker Mr. Yoquelet, an iron worker by trade, was born in Fi wayne, Ind., May 12, 1910, the son of Charles and Ann Yoque. let. On Jan. 12, 1934, he married the former Ruth Karsten of Buffalo City, Wis.

Besides his wife and parents of Ahepa, sends in \$5.

Besides his wife and parents include a son, William at home; two daughters, Sharon at home and Mrs. Joey (Marilyn) An. CAFE EMPLOYES drill the state of Howarine; two grand.

Mrs. Paul File

in the Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.
Mrs. File was born in La

Grange township, Cass county, May 24, 1894, the daughter of Clarence and Ella Echerman Wells. She was married on April 22, 1915 in LaGrange.

several years.
Surviving are her husband singing Sam and Cissy and a daughter, Miss Marion D. File, of Kalamazoo; three sons, Roger of Kalamazoo, Arthur, of Claire Ackerman.

wagiac. The Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor of the United Church of Cassopolis, will officiate. Burial will be in the LaGrange cemetery.

Friends may call at the Inneral home after room Sun Stryker.

funeral home after noon Sun

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lon Harbor.

There is a \$5 check in the mail from "The Stevensville Deer Slayer" and with our thanks goes our congratulations. There is a \$15 check from the Women's Service League and it comes just in time to remind everyone of the big Charity ball which will be held tonight at the Vincent hotel in Benton Harbor. The women really had to scurry around this year. Just two weeks ago they learned they would have to find a new location for their big dance when the Whitcomb closed unexpected.

when the Watcomb closed in-expectedly.

The Twin City Typographical
Union, local 762, sent over
\$15.75. Members of the union
set this story into type, made
up the pages and got the pages
ready for the presses.

LATIN MESSAGE
In Latin and English comes a thought for this Christmas seathought for this Christmas sea-son and one of the reasons the Good Pellow fund is always so successful. In Latin it comes out: "Pax vobiscum omnia vircit amor." Translated it means: "Go with peace, has not love ever been the mightiest of conquerors." Accompanied with the note is \$5 from the League of Eastern Wayfarers.

of Eastern Wayfarers.
Stevensville's George Bodtke sends in \$5 and that's the umpteenth time he has contributed, being one of our old timers, the same as members of St. Joseph American Legion Post No. 163 who sent in \$5 in 'memory of our departed com-

rades."
. The boys and girls over at the The boys and girls over at the Physical Distribution division of the Whirlpool Corp sent in \$30. They take up a collection and send it to the Good Fellow fund ustead of sending individual Christmas cards to each other. We hope that our contribution will be of help to those who are less fortunate than we," is their less fortunate than we, is their wish and we hasten to assure them that it will help a lot.

Fruit Bell Navy Mother's club No. 164 send their \$5 contribution. The ladles of the chapter do a lot of charitable.

Walt Laetz-Ye Ed football bels 20.00 Income starting next week for a purpose of collecting taxes. Deficiency for served as celebrant.

Casket bearers were Elson Rodewald, Raymond Camp, Joe Kolenko, E dward Carmody, Frank Zvonar and Earl Armstrong,
Burial followed in Watervliet cemetery.

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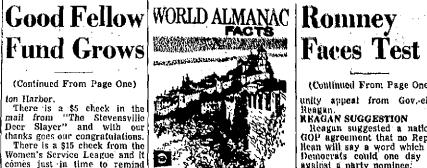
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Sunday, Dec. 18. He said all

A graduate of Dowagiac high school, Western State Normal School, in Kalamazoo, and of Stevensville Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mrs. File taught in rural schools in Cass county for Church Golden Link Lodge Clouden Sam and Cissy Sanitary Clearners, Inc. Czechoslovak Beseda Club 5.00

and a daughter, Miss Marion D.
File, of Kalamazao; three sonz,
Roger of Kalamazao, Artinur, of
Cassopolis, and James, of Vandalia. A son, Clare, preceded
her in death,
Funeral services will be teld
Monday at 2 p.m. in the
McLauchlin funeral home, Dowagiac. The Rey Stephen
Chambers
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George E. Jones Post
No. 88, Amvets
Solution, Jan and Lisa Fritzsche, Las Vegas in Memory of Grandfather Ralph Taylor Ruth S. Gascoigne UAW Local 793



San Marino is the smallest republic in the world and claims to be the oldest in Europe. Founded in the 4th century A.D., it is completely surrounded by Italy and is about half the size of Washington, D.C. According to The World Almanac, the 1962 population was estimated at 17,000. San Marino uses Italian or Yatican money but has its own stamps and coins.

Was elected chairman of the Republican Govenors Association. Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island was chosen vice thairman, to succeed to the top spot next year.

In his farewell address as chairman, outgoing Idaho Gov. Hobert E. Smylie said the next GOP nominee may well win the little House. "There is a real chance now of winning the presidency in 1968 and of recapturing control of both houses of the stamps and coins.

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Monday Musical Vesper
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American Legion Aux-5.00 .136.00

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Physical Distribution Division, Whirlpool Corp. 30.00
Fruit Belt Navy Mother Club No. 164 5.00
Fruit Belt Chapter No. 292, Order of Ahepa 5.00
A Friend 5.00
Employes of Holly's 25.00
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Ladies League, Glendora 5.00

New Buffalo Twp. Will Collect Taxes Benton Youth

NEW BUFFALO -The New Buffalo township office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon starting next week for the purpose of collecting taxes. Dog licenses may also be purchased during these hours.

COLOMA — Postmaster Gordon A. Young announces that the service window of the Coloma post office will remain open until 5 p.m. today and on Saturday, Dec. 17, as an extra service for patrons doing their Christmas mailing. The window medical attention in the coloma and the coloma post office window of the coloma post office will remain open until 5 p.m. today and on Saturday, Dec. 17, as an extra service for patrons doing their Christmas mailing. The window medical attention in the coloma high school varsity cheerleaders recently won a first division rating in competition at Mattanage medical attention. Christmas mailing. The window usually closes at noon on

ed on Sunday, Dec. 11 and Sunday, Dec. 18. He said all mail placed in the street lefter boxes before 2 p.m. on those dates will be dispatched that day.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. William Tofflemire an-nounce the birth of a daughter born Nov. 19. The infant has been named Kim Arlene.

Grothers.

Edawrd Nernberg 2 P. M. Monday, At The Chapel.

PHONE 983-1514 5.00 Cpl. Charles MEMBER OF THE ORDER

OF THE GOLDEN RULE

(Continued From Page One) unity appeal from Gov. elect

REAGAN SUGGESTION

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Reagun suggested a national
GOP agreement that no Republican will say a word which the
Pennocrats could one day use
ayainst a party nominee.
Colorado's Gov. John A. Love
was elected chairman of the
Pennublean Governors Associa-

ing control of both houses of the Congress by 1970," he said. Romney said he is not asking other governors to commit themselves to suport him for the nomination. EDGING CLOSER

But with these moves, he stepped into an active unan-nounced candidacy:

nounced candidacy:

— He said he is not discouraging the formation of volunteer organizations to promote his cause. Even as he talked, a band of three dozen youthful supporters chanted, "We want Romney" and waved presidential placards.

— He said he is not ruling out entry in 1968 presidential pri-

entry in 1968 presidential pri-

maries.

The Michigan governor The Michigan governor said he may find it necessary to go to Vict Nam, to gain information and shape his stand

Bar on steps to settle the war.

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Viet Nam or whether it will take a Republican president to do it, he said.

TAI US VIVI it," he said.
TALKS LIKE CANDIDATE

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Talking like a candidate he added: "I think the people should have the information on how I feel about Viet Nam before they make up their minds. "One needs to know how the people feel about you — whether they want you or don't want you."

Despite the lack of early rome.

Despite the lack of early com-

mitment, governors who talked about the 1968 scene were ruling ont some potential Romney challengers — but withbolding judgment on the prospects of former Vice President Richard M Nivor M. Nixon.

M. Nixon.

One Eastern governor said:
Reagan is too new in government to qualify for a presidential nomination in two years. He
said the same thing would apply
to Illinois Senator-elect Charles
H. Percy,
A veteran presidential contender. New York Gov. Nelson

A veteran presidential con-tender, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said, "Unequivo-cally I'm out." Reagan said that was also his positien. "That's not a common word in my vocabulary but I think I can use it," he said.

Crash Hurts

Township police said Perrone Township police said Perrone
was a passeoger in a car driven
by Byrl E. Moore Jr., 18, of
Watson road, Eau Claire, when
the vehicle collided with another car driven by Craig R.
Tidey, 17, of Hillandale road,
Eau Claire.
The mishap occurred on Meadowbrook road about 14 mile

fered severe cuts about the head and was taken to the hospital by ambulance, ac-cording to police.

Tidey was ticketed by police Sgt. Paul Farris for reckless driving, according to the accident report.

MATRONS TO MEET THREE OAKS - The Christ-

mas meeting of the Past Ma-trons club of the Eastern Star chapter will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson. There will be a gift exchange.

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AROUND

all these years of teaching I've never had a person to tell me that he was sorry that he went to college. Several have told me that they were sorry they didn't go or they regretted dropping out of school.

out of school it of school. "You will never be able to



DAVID HARRIS

substitute anything encountered

in the business world for the experience of college life.

"Remember that four years of privation is such a short time compared to a lifetime of living. You just cannot afford to quit now."



MALCOLM COOPER

ALCOLM COOPER, a native IVI of Benton Harbor and now a Toledo resident, has been named vice president and director of sales for Owens-Illinois Inc., Plastic Products Division, the company has announced.

Owens-Illinois makes plastie bottles in 14 plants in Massachu-setts, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Chio, Illinois and Missouri. Cooper is married to the for-mer Martha Jean Riley, also a native of Benton Harbor. They

have four children. MISS CONNIE WALLEN.
MISS CONNIE WALLEN.
STEIN, a senior at Lakeshore high school, will be presented a Bausch & Lomb Science award which will make her
eligible to compete for science
scholarships at the University
of Rochester, according to Raymond Bickford, Lakeshore principal.
Connie is the daughter of Me

Dennis Perrone, 17, of 2020
Taube avenue Benton Heights, was reported in fair condition by Mercy hospital this morning where he is being treated for injuries sustained in a Benton township traffic accident last night.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallentstein, Route 1, Box 390, Baroda. She plans to attend Grand Valley state college. During high school she has been president of Future Medics club, secretary of National Honor society, copresident of the German club, and secretary treasurer of the Connie is the daughter of Mr. and secretary treasurer of the band. She also has been active

cheerleaders recently wen a first division rating in competition at Mattawan with cheerleading squads from 25 southwestern Michigan schools. The cheerleading clinic at Mattawan high school was sponsored by cheerleaders from Western Michigan university.

Coloma's squad took the first division rating on the basis of

division rating on the basis of the appearance, poise, timing, pep and crowd appeal of its members.

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Mrs. Caroline Spitzer 2 p. m. Monday St. Paul's Lutheran church Stevensville.

Mrs. Edward Schrag

2 p. m. Tuesday Zion Evangelical and Reformed church. Miss Roxy Dunbar To be arranged,

Member of the National Selected Morticians

TINY TIGER SOARS: Benton Harbor's 5-6 guard Bud Cornelius (13) zips past Kalamazoo Hack-ett's Ed O'Reilly (53) and teammate Tom Isom (33) as he takes off for layup during second half of Friday's game, Cornelius scored 14 points as Tigers won 74-56. (Redman photo)

Roar From Behind To Beat Kalamazoo Hackett

Tigers Really CAN Score, 74-56

frustration, the Tigers uncorked their old run-and-gun scoring punch to pound out a 74-56 victory over Kalamazoo Hackett before an appreciative audience at the Colfax gym.

Only a false start in the first 12 minutes prevented the Tigers from running up far more than double the 38 points they got in last week's opening loss to Ann Arbor, and the performance proved what coach Don Farnum had been saying all along.

"We have the capability of running," Farnum reiterated after the game, "but we have to get the ball off the boards. When they finally got going and found out what it was like, it sort of got the machine going. But it all depends on Steve (Woods) and L.C. (Carrouthers)."

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The performance also brightened the Tigers' outlook for tonight's game against Grand Rapids South at Burton junior high school in the Furniture

The Tigers' 29-point splurge in the final quarter was a far cry from the first period, when they were fortunate to even get the ball downcourt and had to

high school in the Furniture city.

"South is quicker than Hackett, but doesn't have the size," Farnum noted. "If Steve and L.C. will do the job we could really bury them on the boards."

The Tigers' two big men combined their efforts for 34

THE WORLD OF

Benton Harbor wound up with a 51-32 advantage in rebounds, with Carrouthers taking down 14 while Woods and Richard Davis grabbed nine apiece.

The game marked llackett's The game marked facket s

official basketball debut in the
Lake Michigan Athletic Conference, with the Tigers' victory giving them a share of the
league lead with Muskegon and
Traverse City, who also have
won their only LMAC games.

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Officials: Dan Baker and Harold Sommer (both of Grand Rapids)

Benton Harbor's Tigers and 23 rebounds last shots, but still opened the second quarter with an 11-9 lead and ran it up to 20-12 before the figer a fast break that produced 50 per cent shooting for the night.

Coming alive after more than 44 minutes of point-a-minute frustration, the Tigers uncorked their old run-and-gun scoring punch to pound out a 74-55 victory over Kalamazoo Hackett before an appreciative audience.

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

Doints and 23 rebounds last shots, but still opened the night to give Benton Harbor ball control the field and Woods 7 of 10. Carrouthers hitting 8 of 14 from the field and Woods 7 of 10. Cornellus shot only five times, but connected on four and added the rores, coach Fred Tremblay's boys outshot the Tigers 84-58, but still wound up on the short the might.

But it was little Bud Cornellus who actually triggered the explosion that shook the Tigers uncorked their old run-and-gun scoring punch to pound out a 74-55 victory over Kalamazoo Hackett them from behind in the second quarter.

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Bears

Lose To

Portage

By JAKE SHUBINSKI Staff Sports Writer The Bears of St. Joseph came

up with their best effort of the season Friday night, but it still wasn't good enough to win a basketbal; game.

Coach Whitey Riemersma's team dropped its third straight

game of the season, a 59-59 Big Six conference decision to Port-

The Bears equaled Portage's field goal total, finished with a higher shooting percentage and controlled the boards but ran into foul trouble.

After having only 24 fouls called against them in their first two games, the Bears were charged with 25 infractions

Friday night to open the door to 33 Portage free throws, 23 of which were converted into

Both teams finished with 23 field goals. The Bears got theirs

on 64 shots for a .359 percentage while the Mustangs fired 65 times and finished with a .353

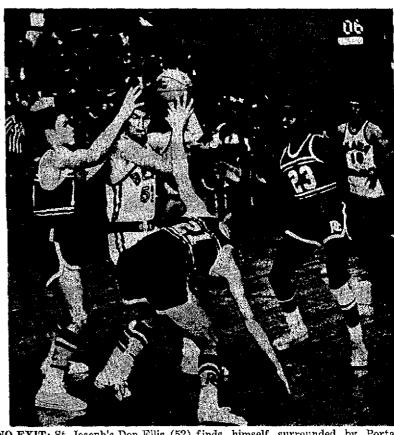
percentage.

The rebounding of Don Ellis, Mark Witkowski and

Ettis, Mark Witkowski and Dan Gustafson gave the Bears a 57-22 advantage on the boards, Ellis took 15, Witkowski 14 and Gustafson 10 as the Bears took 31 defensive rebounds and 26 on

age Central.

St. Joe Fouls Costly



NO EXIT: St. Joseph's Don Ellis (52) finds himself surrounded by Portage players as he gets the ball inside free throw lane during first period of Friday night's game in St. Joe gym. Trying to tie him up are Portage Central's Bob Curtis (left), Mike Sbriver (21) and Jamie Horn (23), while Bears' Dick Lindenfeld (10) moves up from rear. Portage handed Bears their third straight loss, 69-59. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Cracks Record In 98-73 Rout Of Coloma

The Lakeshore Lancers treated their fans to a new school scoring record Friday night as they rolled to a 98-73 victory over Coloma in a Blossomland chores.

The 98-point total was four more than the Lancers scored last year in a 94-89 triple overtime victory over Niles Denny Fauson and Al Ott, ceach Russ Olin's Lancers ran up a 79-54 lead in the first three

Hartford Beats Beavers, 62-40

Defense And Rebounding Throttle Eau Claire

HARTFORD — Hartford exhibited an air-tight defense here proud of them. If they keep friday night in a 62.40 Red Arrow victory over Eau Claire. "The kids really worked on defense," said winning coach Eau Claire's Alex Washington as an example of the defense.

Bloom'dale Wins 3rd

HOPKINS - For a half here Friday night, Hopkins was on a screen and the other on a long shot with a 28-15 lead.

The Indiana also week on mistakes. One was on a screen and the other on a long shot when Vlick was slow getting on him."

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Terry Sweet and his turn around jump shot from the circle was the difference, according to Hopkins coach Ron Venhuizen. "We tried a zone defense but it didn't cover him good enough."

Hobson also took game scoring honors with 16 points. Teammates Bob Scaletta and Vlick followed with 15 and 14, respectively.

Ron Bailey was the only Beaver in double figures with 15 and 14 proposed to the circle with 16 points. good enough."

Sweet finished the night with 23 points on seven field goals and nine free throws. Tom Morris was high for Hopkins with 12 points.

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as an example of the defense. Washington had scored 28 last week in the Beavers' overtime

week in the Beavers overtime victory over Decatur, but he was held to four Friday night.

"Vlick did a tremendous job," boasted Woolcott. "He held Washington to four points and both baskets were on mistakes. One was on a screen

Then came the second half...

Bloomingdale rammed 38 points through the nets to Hopkins' 20 to earn a 63-48 victory, the third straight win for the Dales and third straight loss for the Vikings.

The Indians also used their height advantage for a huge 46-29 edge in rebounding. Claud Hobson, a 64 torward, led Hartford with 16. He got plenty of assistance from 6-3 Vlick and 6-3 center Dave Ulrath.

with 12 points.

Bloomingdale netted 35 percent of their shots with 23 field goals in 67 attempts. Hopkins was cold, hitting only 17 of 61 shots for 27 per cent.

Hopkins had a slight edge in rebounding despite 23 taken by the Dales' Jerry Muenzer. Morris and David Korber had 14 each for the losers.

With 12 points.

Quarter. But the Indians came back with a 26 to 10 scoring edge in the final eight minutes.

Eau Claire did salvage the junior varsity tilt, 67-49. Ron Haskins paced the Beavers with 20 markers, while Bill Meachum had 18 for Hartford.

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EASY ONE: Lakeshore guard Denny Fauson is all alone as he lays up easy shot. Fauson scored 22 points to lead Lancers to school scoring record in 98-73 victory over Coloma. (Staff

photo)

Krone 11.

Coloma's versatile Joel Carl son took individual honors with 29 points in a yeoman perform-ance and teammates Bill Streic and John Reitz added 25 more, but it was far from enough to keep pace with Lancers last night. Actually, Coloma stayed with

Lakeshore throughout the first period, trailing only 20-16 at the first horn, but the Comets were blown out of contention by a 30-point Lancer barrage in the second quarter. With Ott, Perry McCalla and

Ken Krone cleaning the boards and Fauson leading the scoring parade with 11 points, the Lancers ran up a 50-30 halftime lead to virtually put the game

average after netting 38 of 82 field goal attempts.

The victory puts Lakeshore in a fie for first place in the Blossomiand race with a 2-0 season record. The Lancers take on St. Joseph in a non-league game Tuesday, then face Niles Brandywine next Friday in their final pre-hollday outing.

Last night's game was the first of the year for coach Ten Lenhardt's Comets, who conclude the 1986 portion of their schedule next Friday at River Valley.

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The preliminary game was even more one-sided than the versity feature as the Lancer reserves wallopped the Coloma junior varsity 96-52 with Ron Pallas hitting 17 points.

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lead to virtually put the game on ice. Rebounds made the big difference, as the Lancers hauled 60 off the boards to keep their fast break in gear. The starting front line accounted for 40 of the rebounds, with Ott taking down 16, Krone 14 and McCalla 10. Fouls also proved costly to the Comets, who had three starters foul out and were outgointed 22. 11 from the charity stripe, with Lakeshore netting 22 of 47 to Coloma's 11 of 25. Lakeshore hit just under 50 per cent in each half and ended by the Molecular of the starting and the Mustangs and not play defense," declared Riemersma after the game, as the thought back to the easy shots made by the Mustangs. Had Portage been able to connect in the first half, its margin of victory would have easy ones wouldn't fall and the Mustangs hit only nine of 36. The regulation game ended with the score tied at 59.59. Both clubs tallied six points in first overtime which was tied at play just one Wolverine conference game, but before the night the buzzer by Plainwell's Bob lower in the half and still trailed, 43.39, as the fourth performed by the mark. The Bears, despite having

Bangor's Rally Falls Short In 58-51 Loss

rinday night with a 58-51 in the game.

Bangor trailed by only four points, 31-27, at the half, but fell behind by 12 points during the third period. A fourth quarter rally brought the Vikings back to within four points near the end of the game.

Dave Balzer and Jim LaPeer were stars in a losing effort for

game.

Dave Balzer and Jim LaPeer
were stars in a losing effort for
Bangor. Balzer, the 6-8 center,
took 15 rebounds as Bangor outrebounded the winners, 41-27.
"He only played half the game
because of a bad ankle," reported Bangor coach Norm
Johnson.

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PAW PAW — Baskeball playing circle plants and striped and trailed, 43-39, as the fourth period opened.

With six minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Redskins took the lead for the first time. It was nip-and-tuck from there on out with Paw Paw still leading, 59-57, with eight seconds left. But a last-second basket by Plainwell opened the door for the overtimes.

Free throws helped Paw Paw stay in the game as they connected on 35 of 51. A total of 53 fouls were called during the contest, 33 of which went against Plainwell causing them to lose five players, including four of the starting five.

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points, six of which came in the final eight minutes. Witkowski, PARCHMENT — Parchment scored its second win of the season and sent Bangor down to season and sent Bangor down to season added. LaPeer scored 23 its second straight defeat here Friday night with a 58-51 victory.

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Portage, like the Bears had four men in double figures as guard Bob Curtis, a thorn in the side of the Bears for two years now, totaled 17. Larry Kulcsar, who played only in the second and fourth periods, finished with 15.

Ball control errors continue to be another St. Joseph weak

15 61 point. The Bears were charged
with 22 last night to bring their
10 15 season total to 64 in three

0 2 0 games. For the third straight game, the Bears drew first blood, Lindenfeld gave the locals a 1-0

(See BEARS, Page 16)

Deadline Set For Objections

The Detroit office of the Army Corps of Engineers has given notice that objections will be received until 4:30 p.m. Jan. 9 on a proposed water intake structure for the Consumers Power company's proposed nuclear-powered electric gen-erating plant near South Haven. The power company has ap-plied to the Detroit office for a federal permit to place an il-

federal permit to place an 11-foot diameter steel water intake pipe at a depth of four feet below the existing lake bottom. This pipe will extend 3,600 feet out into the lake and will have a 24-inch de-icing pine along the south side.

The company has also asked for a permit to construct a discharge channel immediately north of the proposed intake and retending lakeward 105 feet.
The dredged material, approximately 35,000 cubic yards of sand, is to be spread over the ATOMIC PLANT SITE

The proposed Palisades generating plant is to be located approximately six miles south of South Haven.

Any interests

Any interested party enter-taining objections to the pro-posed operations should file



SMARTING: Don Adams, star of television's "Get Smart" series, is recovering in a Hollywood hospital for a broken nose he received when another actor accidentally hit another actor accidentally hit him while they were filming a fight scene. The doctor who repaired the damage said it was the worst case of a broken nose he'd ever en-countered. Adams will be sidelined for nearly two weeks and production on the series will be haited during that will be halted during that time. (AP Wirephoto)

IN COVERT Students Will Receive

TB Tests

- Some 800 Cover! COVERT school students, teachers and custodial workers will be tested for tuberculosis Monday from 9

for tubercutosts Monday from 9
p. m. until 3 p. m.
The so-called "hubble" tests
are being given by the Van Buren County Health Department
which each year tests about
one-third of the county's population for T.B. A clinic for the
general public will be held in
the Covert area in the spring.

Immunization Clinics For Covert Area

COVERT — Are a residents may receive general immunization injections on the first Thursday of each month from 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the South Haven Community hospital, The

Haven Community hospital. The immunization clinics are sponsored by the Van Buren county Health Department.

Those residents who cannot come to the South Haven hospital may obtain immunization injections at the Watervliet.



SEEKS DIVORCE; Sylvester Magee, who claims to be 125 years old, has filed suit at Hattlesburg, Miss, for divorce on the grounds of desertion, court records showed Friday. Magee says his wife left him 12 years ago and wor! come 12 years ago and won't come home from Poughkeepsie, N.Y even though he still loves her. Magee is shown here as he appeared last May on his birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Crash Suits Ask

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PLAINTIFF
Plaintiff in the suit filed Monday is Bertha Kiczenski, administratrix, of the estate of one of the crash victims.

Gillette also faces a criminal charge in connection with the crash. He stood mute Dec. 2 when arraigned on a manslaughter charge. A plea of innocent was entered by the court and he was released on bond pending trial.

Tobias, moved the policy be approved. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: Nonc. Absent: Commissioner Ehrenberg. Motion declared carried.

Mr. Kasischke, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved to adjourn until Monday, December 5, 1966.

S/ CHARLES J. RHODI Attorneys for Mortgagees Clerk S. WM. A. RILL.

Mayor S. WM. A. RILL.

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Without it, their case against William R. Minor, 23, who they say confessed the Oct. 17 crime, carries at least one toose end.

Minutes of the meeting held of said day, and said premises ovember 21, 1956, were read will be sold to pay the amount

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Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.
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Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Ehrenberg. Motion deelared carried. \$39,648,83

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Police dated November 1, 1965 suggesting a change of policy concerning the purchase and operation of police cars. Mr. Houseal, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved the policy be approved. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Houseal, Navs: None. Absent:

Dec. 10, 1966

GOBLES — Gordon and David Rummery are expanding the Superior Market here once again. They are purchasing additional floor space that joins the store to the north, giving the store a half-block of space. Gordon Rummery bought the original grocery business in 1935 and expanded it in 1956 by purchasing an adjoining corner store at State and West Exchange street.

| Schultz, Joseph A. Sauer and Emma Sauer, husband and wife, and George I. Krasl and Olga Krasl, husband and wife, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County are purchasing and ditional floor space that joins the store to the north, giving the store to the north, giving the store a half-block of space. Gordon Rummery bought the original grocery business in 1935 and expanded it in 1956 by purchasing an adjoining corner store at State and West Exchange street.

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The store features a complete selection of meat, groceries and family clothing.

Gordon Authority and Fifteen and Norloo (\$50,440.00) Dollars, and the further sum of Sixty Thousand the further sum of Seventy-Five and no/100 (\$50,440.00) Dollars, as Altorneys' fees, making the selection of meat, groceries and family clothing.

Gordon and Tom Nernodle are the meat cutters and David handles the produce department.

Weapon Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
Detectives say officers are searching the city dump in at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance Those residents who cannot come to the South Haven hose pital may obtain immunization injections at the Watervliet Community hospital on the second Wednesday of each month, hetween 9:30 a. m. and noon. The next clinic will be held Dec. 14 at the Watervliet hospital.

LBJ BACK IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, back in his White House office after a three-week stay at his Texas ranch, continues work today on the budgel he will present to Congress next month.

A B S E N T; Commissioner Standard Time in the forenoon of the sound and provided. The said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case miade and provided, the said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case miade and provided, the said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case miade and provided, the said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case miade and provided, the said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case miade of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the South steps of the Berrien County of Statitic and Court volces. PRESENT: Mayor Rill; Doseph, and County of Berrien, and for said C

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Benton Harbor, Michigan

Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1868

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Helen F. Church, Deceased.

IT 18 ORDERED, that on January 3, 1867 at 1033 a.m. the Probate Courtonon, Courthbuse, et al. Joseph. Michigan, a hearing be build on the Petition of Julius H. Reinkieg, Administrator, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Scall RNNALD H. LANGE DATE). December 6, 1966

DATED: December 6, 1966

ATTY: Myron Wolcott

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File No. 22225

File No. 23228
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF HERRIEN
ale of John F. Cashen, Jr., De-

Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on February
15, 1567 at 10:00 a.m. in the Probaty
Courtreom, Courthours, Court and acrive a copy on Florence E. Olaon, Route No. 2. Box 711, Buchanan, Michlen, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

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as provided by Blainte and Court rule.
(Stal) RONALID H. LANGE
JURGE OF Probate
ATTY: Patrick J. Kinney
Atterney for Estate
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings
& Loan Bidg:
St. Jaseph, Michigan
Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1966
Adv.

St. Joseph, Michigan

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Estate of Erneat V. White. Mentally incompetent.

To IS ORDERED, that on January 3, 167 at 10,30 A.M. in the Product Courtnoom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Fairners and Merchants National Bank in Benton Harber, Guardian, for Allowance of ITS account to date.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate DATED: November 28, 1966

Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1956

Adv.

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Lost And Found FOUND—Pomeranian older dog, brown mais, genile, Shoreham area Dec, 1 Ph. HO 5-3274 evens, Bridgman, OST Collie, light brown & white. Answers to the name "Thike" Lost No. of Colorns. 468-5630,

LOST-1 pr. brown sling type lady's shoes. Please rolum to owner. Vic. Berton Harbor. Phone 944-1634. LARGE MALE—a: Female, iri-colored walker Coon hounds. Mele has had tip of tail cut off. Reward Ph. So. Haven, 537-2472 after 6 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

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OUR RECENT HAD LOSS

Leaves us with grateful hearts toward nelphbors and friends. Their conducting expressions of symposity and hought-fulness will always be remembered.

The Family of Egt. John W. Scott WE WISH TO express our gratitude to our many friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us at the time of the death of our humband and father. Each card, gifts of food, the many memoricals and heautiful flowers many memoricals and heautiful flowers and Heights, the organist, fertikowske and Siarts Funeral Home.

The Family of Adolph Schaenfeld

In Memorium In Memorium 3
IN LOVING MEMORY of our son
Duwayne P. Krieger, who passed
sway 2 years ago, December 11, 1864,
Just when your years were brightest,
Just when your years were best,
You were called from titus world of

sorrow
To a home of Eternal Rest.
MR. & MRS, PAUL KRIEGER MR. & MRS. PAUL KRIEGER
IN MEMORY OP-Christian Andersen
who passed away Dec. 11, 1919.
Just when your years were brighlest
Just when your years were best
You were called from this world of

sorrow
To a home of elemal rest.
Wife, Minnie Children. Grandchildren & Great-Grandchildren

Personals PERSONAL INVESTIGATIONS—Missing Persons located Licensed Mich. Ind. 35 yrs. experience. Sriver, So. Bend. CE 2-3520.

Special Notices NEW ARRIVALS—Kim carrings for plerted cars, and Jr. Pelife dresses. FLAIR, St. Joe.

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AFL-CIO, Local 1029, Election of Officers will be held at the Coloma Township Hall, Dec. 13, 1966, at 2:30 P.M. Recording Secretary Vince Frazier.

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berick, null basement 3 car gate
beth. Located in seenle Mattas Park,
baths. Located in seenle Mattas Park,
2 ml. north of Buchanan, Would consider trade or contract to right party,
Call C.B.J. 516-63-100 days, Russell
Annable 516-758-5549 eves.

INEXPENSIVE One bedroom home in St. Joseph, Oil KIENZLE heat, Garage, Nice yard, \$5,500, DAVIDSON 429-1103 IN 3-4475 R. M. HUNT - BROKER EXCEPTIONALLY—Nice 3 bedrm. in St Joe \$23,000 w/10% down. Will trade for B.H. property. Ph. WA 5-4441.

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WA 6-2913.

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COLONIAL 4 BEDRM. SUBURE ST. JOE LAKEBRORE A MAREPRORE A MAREPRORE IN DOME CONSTRUCTION. JIST finished by meticulous craftismen and designed by a popular master home builder, Builts in exclusive highly restricted Alpine Ridge on Carlbou Trail. On a huge lot with acraic view of other expensive homes and wooded ravines. Featuring 1900 sq. feel of living area with a pretty picture window living rooms. A delignifical kitchen that has everything, built-in range, oven, exhaust fan, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and custom built cabinets. Two full baths each with plenty ceramic tile sand built-in vanity and mirror. All four bedrooms are roomy with plenty ceramic tile sand built-in vanity and mirror. All four bedrooms are roomy with plenty ceramic tiles and built-in vanity and rairror. All four bedrooms are roomy with plenty ceramic please. All rooms hevy decorated. A full basity American fireplace. All rooms hevy decorated to are this furnace, attached two car garage. Now's the time to see this lovely home with all lis many convenience designed exiras. Vacant reedy to move int

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Teh two cars collided June 11, a US-31 south of Berrien

Expanding

Detectives say officers are searching the city dump in hopes of finding hie weapon used in the bludgeon death of the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike.

Voucher Nos. 3181-3194, incl. 8,386.45

Commencing on Highway center line 1207.5 feet West and 1348.4 feet North 11°

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Sahag Sarkisian and Cristina B. Sarkisian, husband and wife, to Carl F

Mortgage has become opera-

Minutes of the meeting held and approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed November 23, 1966, was submitted as follows:

Salary and Pay roll account, Vo. No. 3175-3180, inc. \$31,262.38
Bills as follows:

Fringe Benefits \$6,802.51
Municipal Court 12.10
Police Dept. 1,006,00
More read that said Mortgage so pay on the said premises are described in said mortgage as and scribed in said mortgage as and scribed in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Cummencing at a which said premises are useful with the court and serve a country of Burnings, thence North 25 degrees E. along the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & State of Paul P. Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & Country of Burning & Country & Michigan & Country & Bergamann. Persuary to the water's edge of Lake Michigan & Country & Cou

EXCEPTING: Commencing at EXCEPTING: Commencing at the point 8.35 chains S. and 33 ft. W. of the N.E. corner of the S. 35 of Section 9. Township 5 S., Range 19 W., Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, thence S. on a line parallel to the E. line of said Section 462 ft. thence W. 600 ft. thenge N. The City Manager read a communication from Lake Bluff Realty Corporation requesting that the time for constructing that the time for constructing apartments of the following apartments of the following the place of beginning; thence E. 600 ft. to the place of beginning.

Notice is further hereby given that the following may claim certain interests in the forego-

Issued by the Berrien
County Probate Court
Joseph A. Sauer
By: John T. Ryan,
His Attorney

Clerk S/ WM. A. RILI,
Mayor
Adv. St. Joseph Savings
and Loan Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Mich.

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Attorney for Plaintiff. Bus, Add. Savings & Loan Bldg. St. Joseph, Michigan Dec. 3, 10 17, 1966 Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of George D. Jackson, Deceas-

FIS NO. 23215

FIGURE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE

COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Paul F. Bergemann, Decess-

ecorded in Book 22 of Assigntents, page 457 and thereafter gain recorded in Book 22 of signments, page 538. This cortgage was thereafter reasigned on May 15, 1904, by utual Trust Life Insurance 5. to Salk, Ward & Salk, Inc., an assignment recorded in bok 23 of Assignments, page 1.

Mortgagees:

Olga Krasi, Executrix of the Estate of Carl E. Schultz, Deceased, acting Under Letters Testamentary Issued by the Berrien Country Deceased, Adv. STATE OF STA

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